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RODRIGUEZ Fabregat, EnriqueURUGUAY

Personal data: Born November 11, 1895, San José, Uruguay; married;
one son.

Education: Holds diploma as primary school instructor.

Languages: English.

Political affiliation: Batllista faction of the Colorado Party.

Career:

1920's Member of the Chamber of Deputies.
1927-1929 Minister of Public Instruction.
1930's Traveled through Brazil and West Coast of South America.
1940's Visiting professor, University of Illinois and Mills
College, Oakland, California. Radio commentator on
Spanish language broadcasts from the United States.
1947-date Permanent Delegate to the United Nations.
1947 Delegate, special session of UN General Assembly on
Palestine, April-May.
Member, UN Special Committee on Palestine.
Delegate, UN General Assembly, second session, New York,
September.
1948 Representative, Interim Committee; member, Subcommittee 4.
Delegate, Second Special Palestine Session, UN General
Assembly, April; member of Committee on Credentials.
Delegate, UN General Assembly, first part of the third
session, Paris, September; member, Committee V
(Administration and Budgetary).
1949 Delegate, UN General Assembly, second part of the third
session, New York, April; member, Special Committee on
Methods and Procedures.
Delegate, UN General Assembly, fourth Session, New York,
September.
Participant in UN Conference on Conservation and Utilization
of Resources, September.
1950 Representative, UN Conference on Declaration of Death of
Missing Persons, March.
Delegate, UN General Assembly, fifth Session, Lake Success,
September.

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Remarks:

Enrique Rodriguez Fabregat, Uruguay's Permanent Delegate to the
United Nations and a delegate to the fifth session of the General
Assembly, has spent much of his adult life participating in Uruguayan
politics. Although he has spent most of his time abroad in recent
years he is still well known in Uruguay. 1/

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During the period when the Palestine question was under discussion in the United Nations, Rodriguez was a target of severe criticism by the Arabs because of his pro-Jewish stand. It has been reported that President Batlle of Uruguay has been considering the possible recall of Rodriguez from the UN to run for the Senate. Rodriguez is said to have considerable prestige in Jewish circles in Uruguay because of his pro-Jewish activities in the UN, and this would supposedly bring about financial aid to the Batllistas in the coming presidential elections if Rodriguez should run for the Senate. 2/, 3/, 4/

A distinct individualist, Rodriguez' attitude toward the United States is friendly and helpful although he has not always cooperated with the United States delegation to the UN. He has expressed disappointment at what he believes to be the failure of this country to take a uniformly positive pro-democratic stand in international affairs, and has further commented that the UN should try to expose Soviet influence in the successful Communist bid for power in China. 5/, 6/, 7/, 8/

Rodriguez, whose conversation is long-winded and tedious and who is reportedly unreasonable and dominated by some emotional motivations, can be pleasant and cooperative if politely and carefully handled. 9/

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September 7, 1950

- 1/ Biographic Data Report, Montevideo, March 19, 1947. (Confidential)
- 2/ A-135, Jerusalem, June 23, 1947. (Secret)
- 3/ T-439, New York, May 8, 1947. (Secret)
- 4/ D-142, Montevideo, February 17, 1950. (Secret)
- 5/ UN General Assembly Biographic Report, December 8, 1948. (Confidential)
- 6/ Memo from an officer of the Department of State, January 28, 1949. (Confidential)
- 7/ USUN Report of Latin American Political Advisers Group at UNGA, July 18, 1949. (Confidential)
- 8/ USUN, US/Gen/183, US/A/AC.18/247, March 23, 1950. (Confidential)
- 9/ Memorandum from an officer of the Department of State, December 27, 1949. (Confidential)

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